

ALLIES ARE HAMMERING TURKS ON STRAITS

BRITISH SHOWING RENEWED ACTIVITY AT DARDANELLES

British Troops in Trenches Pre-
pared to Rush through
Greece to Aid Serbians.

BULGARS MAKE PROGRESS

Russian Expedition of 200,000
Men on Way to Bulgarian
Coast Not Heard From.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—The Serbian
town of Kragujevac at which is lo-
cated the great Serbian arsenal, has
been taken by the Germans.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Bulgarian artil-
lery that has advanced from Kula-
zovo and Pirov has begun a bombard-
ment of the exterior forts of Nish, ac-
cording to a despatch from Sofia,
given out today by the Overseas News
Agency.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The British
troops in the Balkans, whose move-
ments have been kept secret since
they poured into Saloniki prepared
to rush through Greece to the assist-
ance of Serbia, are now in the
trenches with their Balkan allies at
grips with Bulgaria just across the
mountain near Sumrin. Thought all
reports that the Allies have taken
this town apparently are unfounded.
It is along this lower stretch of the
front that the Bulgarians are likely
to receive the first hard blows from
their opponents.

From Uskup north to the Danube
the Bulgarian offensive has made
such progress that it seems to be out
of the question for the Serbians to
do much more than to fight rear-
guard actions for the present. With
Pirov in their hands the Bulgarians
are menacing Nish more seriously
than the Austro-Germans.

In northeastern Serbia the Bul-
garians well across the Timok river
are pressing forward vigorously in
order to widen the line of communi-
cation with Hungary via the Danube
valley. The much discussed Russian
expedition which is reported to be
on the way to the Bulgarian coast
now estimated at 200,000 men has
not been heard from again. There
are recurrent reports of further
bombardment of Bulgarian ports.
This may mean that in a manner
paralleling conditions of a land at-
tack further artillery preparation is
necessary before the Russian attempt
to gain a foothold on the coast.

At the Dardanelles the British are
showing renewed activity. They are
hammering the Turks with artillery,
supported by such ships of the allied
fleet as are not engaged against Bul-
garia.

The recapture of Taurus hill by
the Germans sums up for the present
the known result of the sudden
burst of heavy fighting in the Cham-
pagne. While the contenders on the
western front have not renewed the
general offensive it is likely that there
will be frequent clashes over consid-
erable stretches of the front, while
the Balkan situation is so acute that
each side desires to prevent the
other from transferring troops to the
near East.

BULGARIAN REGIMENT IS ALMOST DESTROYED

ROME, Nov. 1.—The fighting be-
tween Serbians and Bulgarians in the
Timos valley has been desperate.

A Bucharest despatch to the Cor-
riere della Sera, of Milan, says the
Third Bulgarian regiment of infantry
was almost destroyed, only fifty men
surviving. Public buildings and bar-
racks at Widin, Bulgaria, are filled
(Continued on page 3.)

GEORGE RADIDZ DIES IN A LOCAL HOSPITAL

Slavish Miner Shot by Fellow
Countryman Following an
Argument is Dead.

George Radidz, aged 28 years, a
Slavish coal miner of the Cogar mine,
near McWhorter, died at 3 o'clock,
Sunday afternoon, in a local hospi-
tal from a gun shot wound in the
abdomen which he received last
Thursday when he engaged in an ar-
gument over the European war with
fellow countrymen. It is alleged
that Louis Bensino, who fled shortly
after the shooting and who local and
Lewis county officers have been mak-
ing a diligent search for, is the one
that did the shooting.

Radidz and Bensino were both em-
ployed at the Cogar mine and appar-
ently were friendly until the time of
the argument last Thursday. The
fatal shooting was done with a shot
gun at close range, the entire con-
tents of the shot penetrating Radidz's
stomach. Shortly after the shooting
Harrison county officials were notifi-
ed and with the Lewis county of-
ficials a search was made for Bensino
in the mining settlements near
McWhorter but no trace of him could
be found. A description of him has
been sent to officers all over this sec-
tion of the country and he may yet
be apprehended.

No funeral arrangements have
been made.

LIQUOR CASES.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The
West Virginia liquor cases test-
ing the validity of the federal
Webb-Keynon law restricting
shipments from wet to dry
states were restored to the
docket of the supreme court
Monday for second argument.
The cases were first argued last
spring.

FLEET GROWS

European War Develops Mer-
cantile Ship Trade of Nor-
way at Marvelous Rate.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Nov. 1.—
Norway's mercantile fleet has devel-
oped surprisingly since the beginning
of the war. Every available ship, in-
cluding old sailing vessels discarded
years ago, has been refitted and mo-
bilized for traffic, especially in the
North sea. High freight rates have
made this trade so profitable that one
or two successful trips pay for the
entire cost of the ship, and ship own-
ers have become vastly wealthy. Even
the most conservative persons have
yielded to the lure of speculation in
ship stocks and have invested all their
savings. Stock companies are
formed daily and even before the ship
has been delivered into the possession
of the new company, shares have been
sold and resold many times at increas-
ing rates. The newspapers are warn-
ing investors against over-speculation,
explaining that as soon as the war is
over, scores of ships now tied up will
again be available for traffic, that the
high freight rates will drop and the
overcapitalized ships will be unable
to pay their present high rate of in-
terest.

SKINNER TO RETURN

To His Post as American Con-
sul General in London after
Conference with Lansing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Secretary
Lansing and Robert P. Skinner,
American consul general at London,
conferred today on American trade
relations with Great Britain, one of
the questions being that of trans-
shipment of American goods after
consignment to British ports.

Secretary Lansing indicated that
nothing had developed to prevent
Mr. Skinner's return to his post and
that Great Britain has made no pro-
test against him. Statements made
recently by Mr. Skinner in connec-
tion with British trade matters were
questioned in London.

MILL BURNED.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 1.—The mill
of the MacLeod Pulp and Paper Com-
pany, limited, at Milton, near Liver-
pool, N. S., valued at about \$250,000,
was destroyed by fire early today.

HOLDER NAMED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Secre-
tary Lansing today announced the
appointment of Charles A. Holder as
foreign trade adviser of the state de-
partment. Mr. Holder has been in
London as assistant to Consul Gen-
eral Skinner.

HAND FACTORIES

In Window Glass Trade Are Put
in Operation after the Usual
Mid-Year Shutdown.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—Approx-
imately 5,000 workmen in the hand
window glass factories of Pennsylv-
ania, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, West
Virginia and Oklahoma, started work
today after the usual mid-year shut-
down, at an advance of three and
one-half per cent. Orders were said
by manufacturers to be abundant and
while export business was developing
slowly it was expected to increase
steadily because of the large number
of Belgian factories that have made
no glass since the beginning of the
war.

HAS DAUGHTER RELEASED.

Joseph Menchio, of Glen Elk, Mon-
day morning in Magistrate R. Ed-
ward Kidd's court withdrew a war-
rant charging incoercibility against
his fifteen-year-old daughter, Carmen,
and she was released from the coun-
ty jail, where she had been a prison-
er several days.

"ZEPPELIN RAIDS ON LONDON MUST GO ON!" CRIES GERMAN PRESS



House in London suburbs, wrecked by bomb in last Zeppelin raid with resulting death of two children.

BERLIN, Via Amsterdam, Nov. 1.—
The growth of the movement in Ger-
many to put an end to Zeppelin raids
upon open cities has brought forth
articles of severe condemnation in
several newspapers.

The Berlin Morgenpost says this
movement is "un-German," and
adds:

"On the occasion of the last raid
on London such hellish fire was
opened on the Zeppelins by at least
fifty batteries stationed right in the
center of the city that it becomes
ridiculous to speak any longer of
London as an undefended town."
"What makes the whole affair
abominable in British eyes is the dis-
agreeable and undeniable fact that
they are unable themselves to con-
struct really serviceable airships.
Those they possess are mere toys.
To this circumstance we owe our immu-
nity from British air raids."
"Had the English an aerial fleet
like our own, no consideration of hu-

manity nor of the sanctity of un-
defended towns would deter them
from spreading murder and disaster
among the civilian population of Ger-
many."

"They would act with more cru-
elty, sheltered as they are under the
cloak of satanic hypocrisy, which has
been to the English as a buckler for
ages past."

The Vossische Zeitung denounces
the anti-Zeppelin movement in Ger-
many, saying:

"The raids are of vital importance,
and must continue on London. If
abandoned elsewhere. To make the
Englishman feel, you must attack
him in the weakest spot, destroy his
property, his banks, his money, his
spinning establishments."

"This is best done by King Zepp-
elins. The characteristic of the Eng-
lishman has long remained an enigma
to many people, but those who have
traveled outside of Germany read it

correctly enough.
"If in the course of your travels
an Englishman should hustle by you
and tread on your toes you should
never beg his pardon; for if you do
he will treat you with the utmost dis-
dain. If, however, you deal him a
blow in the ribs, the Englishman
will beg you most amiably to excuse
him."

"This is the result of personal ex-
perience in the course of intimate
dealings with Englishmen. We must
apply personal experience to our war-
fare against England. Translated
into good German this means: Our
government must repeat again and
again with ever growing violence the
Zeppelin raids on London and other
English towns."

"If we only persist long enough
the English will apologize. Having
involved us in this to them hopeless
struggle, they will renounce their
childish attempts at the destruction
of Germany."

SHOWER OF GOLD CAMPAIGN ENDS AT 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

All Subscriptions and Vote
Ballots Must Be Turned
in Tonight.

THE RACE IS EXCITING

The Winners Will Probably
Have Only Small Lead in
the Final Count.

The end! It is here. The Clark-
sburg Telegram's Shower of Gold for
Babies circulation campaign closes
tonight promptly at 9 o'clock.

Exactly at that hour the doors of
the Clarksburg Telegram office will
be locked and all who are in the of-
fice at that time can turn in all sub-
scriptions. All candidates should
work until the last minute, and ar-
range to be at the office before the
doors are locked.

If you want your baby to win, you
should do your best today and build
up such a big reserve, that it will
carry him to victory.

As soon as all subscriptions are
turned in and all ballots deposited in
the ballot box, it will be sealed and
taken in charge by the judges and
placed in the safety deposit vault of
a local bank, there to remain until
the count is made at the Clarksburg
Telegram office Tuesday evening at
7 o'clock.

The committee of judges to make
the final count is composed of Messrs.
E. J. Stout, T. L. Rooney, H. L. Cun-
ningham, T. W. Ward and E. F. Find-
ley.

The official finding of the judges
will be announced to all present
Tuesday evening at the time the
count is completed and will be pub-
lished in Wednesday's issue of the
Daily Telegram.

The Shower of Gold for Babies will
soon be over, and if you have not
given your subscription and votes to
your favorite baby, call at campaign
headquarters, in the Clarksburg Tele-
gram office before 9 o'clock tonight
and pay a subscription to secure the
votes. Your subscription may be the
one that will make him or her a win-
ner.

A commission of ten per cent
on all money that may be
turned in on new subscriptions
during the campaign will be
paid to any baby falling to win
a prize who remains active un-
til the end and turns in at least
one subscription the last day,
November 1.

GIRL TELLS POLICE SHE SAW SHOOTING

Officers Search for Angelo
Musci, Who, She Says,
Fired the Shots.

Police are today conducting a
thorough search of the city and vic-
inity for an Italian by the name of
Angelo Musci, who is said by an eye
witness to have shot Joe Hartman, of
Bridgeport, and Charles Carrothers,
of Weston, in a brawl in the rear of
the Eagle hotel on North Fourth
street, Glen Elk, late Saturday night.

A little girl by the name of Daisy
Allen, who lives with her mother in
the same house as Musci, told the
police Sunday that she saw Musci fire
the shots. Frightened, she ran to her
room and went to bed. When the
officers arrived her fears were in-
creased and she did not tell them
what she knew at the time.

According to the little girl's story,
she did not notice Musci and his two
victims until the shots were fired.
She looked in time to see Hartman
and Carrothers fall. Musci fled, she
said.

A warrant charging Musci with
felonious shooting was sworn out on
Justice Jackson V. Carter's court
Sunday by Police Officer G. M. Sha-
han.

Musci was reported to have been
seen in Northview Sunday afternoon
and the officers went to that place
and conducted a thorough search but
without any result.

It was said at the hospital this
morning that both Hartman and Car-
rothers are doing nicely. Saturday
night it was thought that Hartman
could not survive, but it was said to-
day that he would probably recover.

BULGARS RETREAT.

SALONIKI, Nov. 1.—Bulgarian in-
fantry supported by two batteries
made an attack yesterday on the
French advanced post covering Krivo-
lak, on the left bank of the Vardar.
After sharp fighting the Bulgarians
retired having sustained heavy losses.

REJECTS PROPOSALS.

PEKING, Nov. 1.—The Chinese
government today rejected the pro-
posals of Japan, Great Britain and
Russia for postponement of the de-
cision whether a monarchical form
of government is to be re-establish-
ed.

FINAL APPEAL

Is Made by Woman Suffragists
of Pennsylvania for the
Right to Vote.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Woman
suffragists, who are asking the
men of Pennsylvania to give the wo-
men the right to vote, made their fi-
nal appeal today, more than 200
meetings having been arranged for
in different parts of the city. Hun-
dreds of automobiles carried speak-
ers along with about 900 women who
were enlisted to distribute literature.

Several twelve-hour mass meetings
without intermission were in progress
in the business district today. All
over the state reports indicate that
the suffragists are making a vigorous
final drive for victory.

Organizations opposed to equal suf-
frage were also active today, but their
meetings were not so numerous.
The suffragists are not making ex-
travagant claims of victory, but ex-
press themselves confident they will
get the right to vote.

SPECIAL

Grand Jury Will Begin Work of
Four Days Tomorrow.

A special grand jury of the criminal
court will be convened at 10
o'clock tomorrow morning. Judge
James W. Robinson will charge it
immediately after it is formed and
then it will proceed to its work.
About 200 persons have been sum-
moned before it, and its investi-
gation will cover all kinds of crime. It
will probably be in session four days.
The regular grand jury will follow it
Tuesday of next week.

FIGHTING CONTINUES.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Fighting contin-
ued last night in the vicinity of Butte-
de-Tahure without any material
change in the relative position of the
combatants, according to the French
official statement today. The French
troops took 100 or more prisoners.

VILLA'S FORCES MOVE CLOSER TO THE TOWN FOR THEIR ATTACK

DOUBLE HALLOWEEN.
Over enthusiastic boys re-
siding at Lost Creek in cele-
brating Halloween went to Wil-
liam F. Randolph's place there
Saturday night upset his corn
crib and spilled out the corn
therein. Later at night Mr.
Randolph got one of Chief
Harry L. Brooks' "lines" on
the boys and Sunday morning
he forced them to rebuild the
crib and put the corn back in
it. The boys did not relish the
second celebration as much as
the first.

READY FOR A BATTLE

United States Soldiers Begin
Digging Trenches Well In-
side Line Already Built.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 1.—Dawn to-
day disclosed the fact that General
Villa's forces had moved closer to
Agua Prieta during the night for
their expected attack on the Garra-
niza garrison commanded by General Elias
Calles. The night passed quietly, no
alarms being reported. The opposing
forces this morning were on the alert,
ready for a battle.

Early today United States soldiers
began digging trenches well inside the
lines already constructed. They are
so situated as to control the eastern
end of Agua Prieta, as well as the
advancing right wing of Villa's army.
It was understood that these trenches
were for emergency use in the event
of serious fighting across the border,
endangering Americans and the possi-
bility of their being compelled to fall
back.

General Villa himself with four
officers came to the American line to
get the bearings on the boundary line.
"Do you expect to take Agua
Prieta?" a United States army staff
officer asked.

"Sure Mike," replied Villa grinning
broadly.

It was the only English he spoke.
United States army officers do not be-
lieve, however, that he intends to at-
tack in earnest until tomorrow.

JUDGE MASON

Of Fairmont Named to Succeed
Judge Robinson on the
Supreme Court Bench.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 1.—Former
Circuit Judge John W. Mason, of
Fairmont, was this afternoon named
by Governor Hatfield to succeed Ira
E. Robinson, resigned, on the su-
preme court of appeals bench.

DOCTOR MURDERED

Along a Lonely Road with Rob-
bery Supposed to Be Motive
for the Crime.

ELKINS, Nov. 1.—The body of
Dr. John J. Kennedy, aged 55 years,
of Mill Creek, seventeen miles from
here, was found on a lonely road
near here Sunday morning. Wil-
liam Sutton, aged 20, was arrested
Sunday night and is being held on a
charge of murder, it being alleged
that he called the physician from his
office on the pretext that a friend
had been stabbed.

It is supposed that robbery was the
motive for the crime as \$180 which
it was known Dr. Kennedy had in his
clothes is missing.

PERMISSION

Is Granted an Interned German
Vessel to Restore Normal
Condition.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The state
department announced Monday that it
had granted permission for the Ger-
man auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wil-
helm, now interned at Norfolk, to be
restored to its normal condition as a
passenger liner but the vessel will re-
main interned until the end of the
war. The crew of the Kronprinz Wil-
helm will be transferred to the in-
terned Prinz Eitel Friedrich, also at
the state department. The question
will then be dry-docked at Newport
News for a thorough overhauling.

PROTESTS

Are to Be Made by Owners of
an American Steamer's
Seizure by the British.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The owners of
the American steamer Hocking which
was seized by a British cruiser while
proceeding from New York to Norfolk,
Va., and taken into Halifax as a prize,
were in consultation Monday regarding
the form of the protest they would
make.

Owners of the Dutch steamer Hom-
berg were also preparing to protest
against the seizure by the British of
the vessel, while bound from New York
to Calabar, Cuba.

WILSON'S WEDDING

Is Announced by Secretary
Tumulty to Take Place near
Last of December.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—It was
formally announced today at the
White House that the marriage of
President Wilson and Mrs. Norman
Galt will take place "near the close
of December" and that it will be pri-
vate at Mrs. Galt's home here.

This statement was issued by Sec-
retary Tumulty.

"In order to quiet speculation Pres-
ident Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt
today authorized the announcement
that their marriage will take place at
near the close of December. Their
plans are for a very simple ceremony.
It will be quietly performed at Mrs.
Galt's residence. No invitations will
be issued and it is expected that the
only guests will be the members of
the two families."

OPEN AIR ADDRESS.

The Rev. William Wilkinson, of
New York, known as the "Bishop of
Wall Street," will deliver an open air
address in front of the court house at
3 o'clock Tuesday evening.

On the Garrison of Garraza
Commanded by General
Elias Calles Now.

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LUSITANIA CASE

Along with Others Are to Be
Taken Up again at Con-
ference Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Negotia-
tions between Germany and the United
States regarding the sinking of the
Lusitania and other questions pending
between the two nations will be re-
sumed tomorrow when Count von
Bernstorff, the German ambassador,
will call upon Secretary Lansing at
the state department. The question
for indemnity for Americans lost in
the sinking of the Arabic still is un-
settled and probably will be taken up.

FATALLY SHOT

Is "Honey" Budlong Who Shot
and Fatally Wounded a
Detective Saturday.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 1.—
Lindor Bosworth, also known to the
police as "Honey" Budlong, was
shot and fatally wounded by of-
ficers in Avon park in Stratford
Monday. Bosworth shot and fatally
wounded Detective Dorman, of the
New Haven force, while being placed
under arrest Saturday.

The New Haven police are investi-
gating a report that Bosworth was
concerned in a burglary in Newark,
N. J., in connection with which a po-
liceman was shot.

BACK TO WORK

Are the Butchers and Meat Cut-
ters at Wheeling after an
Address by Lane.

WHEELING, Nov. 1.—Butchers
and meat cutters, whose strike for
higher wages was announced here on
Saturday night, reconsidered their ac-
tion today after an address by Den-
nis Lane, of Chicago, vice-president
of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and
Butchers of America. The men voted
to demand a ten per cent increase in
wages, but Lane instructed them to
return to work, while an effort was
being made to settle the differences
with their employers. Two large pack-
ing plants, closed this morning, it
was announced, would reopen tomor-
row.

TO REMOVE CENSORSHIP.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—The Temps pub-
lishes a report that Premier Briand
intends to remove the censorship of
newspaper publications of a political
nature.

FRESH AIR COACHES.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Fresh air
coaches with all windows re-
moved were tried as an experi-
ment on the Chicago elevated
railroads Monday and according
to company officials met with
success. Many passengers pre-
ferred standing to sitting, and
finding it warmer to stand up. The
experiments resulted from
complaints against poorly ven-
tilated cars.